Considers Shakespeare "the Apex of Art."

INTERVIEWED BY THE INVESTIGATOR

"Gemutlichkeit" Cannot Be Exactly Translated.

I found Nat Goodwin chatting with the manager of the Hotel Chamberlin.

Before I asked the hotel man "We are moving in an iron circle," what he thought of Heurich's beer into Shakespeare.

replied.

"That is a pretty good way to summarize Heurich's brewing," said another man at the table with the apex of the art of brawing."

Hotel Chamberlin's manager.

At the Cochran, Mr. James E.

Galbrey, the proprietor, wrote out his views of the Heurich Beer as

"Heurich's Beers are the princi-tunes, and this class always will be a perpal beers we sell, both Senate and Macrzen. They are the finest brewed. There is no doubt of that. Our trade is demanding more Senate than ever."

ceptible element among the Spaniards in Cuba. But most of them are arranging their affairs so as to keep on doing business just as they have been in the habit of doing. There is a far better chance to make money in Cuba than Spain, and as they are a money-making class they are ate than ever."

## Signed With a Proviso.

The young man who was at the desk of the Gordon signed "Jas. R. on the ground that the Arlington and the Gordon belong to the same class: "We sell a great deal of both | ment. Maerzen and Senate. They are very popular with our customers, and their popularity increases con-

So I went directly to the Arling- are views to newspaper men.

my personal use. It's the beer I like the best," he said. "I enjoyed your interview with Mr. Talty of the Raleigh. He has made a study wana. of modern tendencies, and his Boar's Head, the basement room at the do with it. It was perfectly natural for the Spanish merchant to assume that when Raleigh, is fine. The opinion of Mr. Heurich's beer that is being expressed in your interviews is the verdict of all Washingtonians."

# Willard's Hotel.

"Maerzen is the only Washington beer we handle. It is a splendid beer," was the statement at the Wil-

At the Richmond, Mr. J. Hamthe Albany (the Richmond's annex), the Everett and the Chevy Chase Hotels, said and signed: "We sell more Maerzen than any other beer. It's very popular, and deserves to

# Dr. Adams of Dupont Circle.

And then I dropped in a moment on Dr. S. S. Adams of No. 1 Dupont Circle, who said: "Mr. Heurich's Beer is the beer I drink personally. When my patients ask me to the health I say 'certainly.' Pure beer is a wholesome beverage."

This is in line with the statements of many leading physicians, whose exchange, had planned to erect a fine new views in detail are reserved for a the city and a tribute to its commerce special discussion of beer from the medical point of view. Several of them have studied deeply into the subject, and all agree in this statement made by Dr. Adams as I took my departure: "Beer is a sedative. It soothes at the same time it gently stimulates. It has no injurious effect upon the nerves, as many stimulants have. It is far superior

## "Gemutlichkeit" Analyzed.

I saw Mr. Heurich for a moment as the day drew to a close and he commented upon the comprehensive word used by the manager of the Raleigh in the Post vesterday: "The German word gemutlichkeit pleasure of drinking beer amid artistic surroundings and one's friends and family. That is the spirit of the beer drinking that is becoming more and more an American habit-one

to German influences." THE INVESTIGATOR.

Adapting Themselves to the New of trade and commerce. Thus a better understanding has been reached, and while Conditions in Cuba.

WILL STILL DO BUSIN SS THERE

Their Memorial to the Constitutional Convention.

RECIPROCITY MOVEMENT

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. HAVANA, May 18, 1901.

While the constitutional convention drags other elements in Cuba make progress. member of the convention told me, "so we can't get very far away from the cen-I asked Mr. Goodwin why he went ter, which is the Platt amendment." But if the members of the convention think they are moving in a circle, the Spanish "Because it's the apex of art," he classes seem to be moving along a straight line. They are making progress toward adapting themselves to the new conditions. It is only a few months since the Spanish merchants and property owners of Havana thought they would not be able to get along under any kind of a Cuban govus, "Macrzen and Senate Beers are ernment. They were sure they would have to abandon what interests they have in "Do you sell more Maerzen than states failed to force annexation or to con-Cuba and go back to Spain if the United any other dark beer?" I asked the tinue the full control of Cuban administration. These Spanish merchants and prop-"Yes," and he put his statement into writing: "It's an elegant beer." a government of their own, with a prest-dent and congress, and, above all, with the custom house in their own hands, as something that they never would endure.
This week I have spent two or three days circulating in the business districts, which is the same as saying that I have passed

> cal ostracism, which some of them fear when the Cubans are in full authority. What Spanish Merchants Wanted.

> willing to put up with some inconven-iences, and even with a social and politi-

the time almost exclusively among Spaniards. The first disclosure is that they are

not going back to Spain to live, except such of them as always had that intention

ceptible element among the Spaniards in

the Arlington Hotel be also pub- too indefinite. What they wanted was for the United States to keep the administralished in the same issue, evidently tion of Cuba in its own hands. Many of them also have an obscure belief that If nothing is done till December there might be developments which would end all prob-ability of an independent Cuban government. On this account they rather sympa-thize with the efforts made to throw the whole question over till next winter. On this point they are of the same mind as the Cuban intransigentes or uitra radical politicians, yet for widely different motives. But while some of the Spanish classes may have vague hopes of friction arising which will prevent any Ouban government, they are not letting their hopes influence their attitude in business. Like prudent men of trade, they are proporting for which the spanish commercial classes have frozen out a good deal of American trade rivalry. They have done it by sheer force of native ability and by their knowledge of the home market. They are now inclined to speak rather contents gave me an interview in the big bay window, where so many eminent and Mr. Bennett, the manager, gave me an interview in the big bay window, where so many eminent are so of independent Cuban government, they will be able to protect themselves. Like prudent men of trade, they are preparing for what is to come. Privately many of them say that while they have no confidence in the success of independent Cuban government, they will be able to protect themselves. statesmen have yielded up their statesmen have yielded up their while the experiment lasts. They dread and are not complaining that the tariff while the experiment lasts. They eread the custom house more than anything else. Last winter one importer explained bis fears to me very frankly. "The Cubans," he said, "will not let us live when they there still is a great amount of dialectics." a Cuban importer to do business in Hamarked capacity for commerce, but this the Cubans got the custom house they would retaliate. This disposition might exist, but it could not be carried into effect. The Spanish merchants control the merce of Havana so completely that no government by discriminating against them would be able to build up a rival class of traders, and least of all a class of Cuban

At this time there is a large emigration to Spain. The French and the Spanish transatlantic liners are overcrowded. This are really leaving Cuba. It caused me to make special inquiries on the subject. The same answer always was given me. movement is simply the customary spring migration. From April to July many of mont, who is also the proprietor of class leave for Spain in order to spend the pleasure, which invariably they combine in the spring. This spring, however, I was told that the Canary Islanders were not returning in such large numbers, be-cause more of them were settling in the island for good. As to the Spanish com-mercial classes, a member of one leading firm told me that of all the outgoing passengers who are engaged in commerce there were not a score who would not be back in Cuba in the fall. This is about the best evidence that they have no grave present period is as uncertain as any that

The Cuban Politicians.

While the basis of mutual confidence be if they may drink beer with benefit | tween the Spanish commercial classes and the Cuban politicians is not fully established, yet there is something like a rapprochement. Some things the Spanish mer chants know are unjust, but they bear them. The Lonja de Viveres, or produce building, which would be an ornament to Some of the land needed belonged to the state or the municipality. The Cuban appraiser put a pretty high valuation on it. There was some land in the same neighborhood for which the state or the municipality may have to fix a value in settling with the Catholic Church for property claimed by it. Though the value in both instances is about the same, this church property was appraised at a much lower figure than the land which the produce

The Cuban appraiser refused to make any reduction in his appraisement of the strip which was wanted, "Let the Spanthe Spaniards compose almost exclusively the membership of the produce exchange, to the malts specially prepared as but as Havana business men they were entitled to be treated without political ran-cor. I believe the military government finally intervened and secured a fairer ap-praisement. At any rate, the new produce exchange is to be erected. Its members showed less resentment against the Cuban element which insisted on the high apwere philosophical and took it as one of "going to get even" for past discrimina-

On the broader basis of the economic movement the Spanish commercial classes and the Cuban political leaders have been cannot be exactly translated into able to work pretty well together. It was long time before the Spanish element could English. It means a great deal-it be persuaded to take cognizance of the means more than enjoyment. You Leading business men excused themselves by saying that if any movement in which feel pleasant, you feel at home—it they took part failed it would expose them to further resentment when the Cubans to further resentment when the Cubans to further resentment when the Cubans to further resentment. But, came into control of the government. But, respect, and very aptly expresses the spurred by the necessity of securing some concession for Cuban products in the United States market, they finally memoralized the convention and also held private interviews with its members. They were surprised to find all these politicians in a receptive mood and ready to co-sperate with the commercial interests. The Cuban politicians were a little slow to discover that the idealized free Cuba, without markets, would not be of the good things you may credit what they had dreamed. They learned that if the tobacco fields and the sugar plantations remained unproductive, the country people would be apt to turn against them and hold them responsible. So to save their being just

NAT GOODWIN SPANISH MERCHANTS own future they took hold of the economic movement and have made it the leading part in their program of relations with the United States. The Spanish merchants on their part has their part have been agreeably surprised to find that the Cuban leaders had any notion the Spaniard is not confident of the Cuban capacity to maintain an independent government, he is more tolerant and more will-ing to adapt himself to the experiment. Both Cuban politicians and Spanish business men are working to lay a broad foundation for the future commercial relations of the island with the states.

> After mingling with the politicians and the business men, I have been again impressed with the conviction that the depth and force of this movement of reciprocity are not fully appreciated in the United States. Nor is it understood there how much the distrust of the anti-reciprocity influences and the fear that the American Congress will be unwilling to grant commercial concessions have embarrassed the

Movement of Reciprocity.

supporters of the Platt amendment in securing its prompt acceptance. Its oppo-nerts ciar the exprecity treaties with France and the British West Indies, which of what may be looked for when Cuba seeks

It must be stated also that they support their positions by citations from American newspapers and public men, which have a certain degree of influence. They argue that Cuba may be drawn into an ambush from which she will be unable to escape, and after accepting the Platt amendment it will be followed by reciprocal commercial concessions, she may find her hopes disap-pointed and the markets of the United hermetically closed. To tell them that concessions and will never permit the island to be kept prostrate industrially is well enough in its way, but they retort that this is only an expression of individual be-

A reflex of this feeling is shown in the tariff commission which is now revising the schedules. The Spanish business men and the Cuban political element are represented on this commission along with the representatives of the American military government. The commission works fairly well as a single body, and is drafting what promises to be a very equitable tariff. But some of the most important factors in the commerce of the island have not given it their aid, because, as they assert, there is no possibility of making a reciprocal tariff when the assurance is lacking that reci-procity will be granted.

While the commission has been embar-rassed on this account, it has also been fretted by the predominant Spanish trait of non-partisan in order to be free to criticise. Recently the produce exchange was asked its opinion on some proposed modifications in the schedules and in the administrative regulations. The exchange replied in effect that it was indifferent because under any tariff no regard would be paid to its wishes. This simply meant that under any tariff members of the exchange will want to get the best of the governdesk of the Gordon signed "Jas. R. Keenan" to the following statement with the proviso that the opinion of the Arlington Hotel be also pub-

American Exporters Sulking.

Some American exporters are also sulking because the tariff commission is not disposed to make a tariff which will force the inhabitants of Cuba to buy from them at their own prices. These Americans want purely a jug-handle tariff for Cuba. They have not come out very well in their effort to displace the Spanish merchants. The fact is that the Spanish commercial classes

a great amount of dialectics in the constitutional convention. It has to be spun out like a finely drawn thread. The matter of naval stations affords an illimitweigh words in the balance just as if they needed a certain equilibrium. The Monroe doctrine is still confusing the minds of some of the Cuban political leaders, or, as vould be said in some parts of the states, these leaders are obfusticated. I found the word in one of the newspapers, with extra marks of emphasis around it. One prophet foresees a war between Germany and the have completed its navy and will be ready to dispute the commerce of the American continent with the United States by means Krupp cannon and Mausers. It fears that Cuba would then become the footstool on which both great powers would dispute the supremacy, and if the United States had coaling stations, this prophet argues, Germany would be impelled to attack those cealing stations and make Cuba a theater of the war. He counsels against the coaling stations, but is willing to have the island indorse the Monroe doctrine, so that Germany, in its forthcoming commercial struggle with the United States, should want to colonize Cuba, Cuba would say nay to Germany. This is only one instance of but the majority of the members of the convention are acting with

In the meantime, American officials, who are getting ready to leave, find proof that their labors have not fallen on the unfruit-ful soil which they feared. Discharging their duties sometimes against the senti-ment of the community, they met with opposition which they supposed was deep-seated, but which really was only on the surface. The latest illustration of this is in the demonstrations given Major Greble, who has been in charge of the department of charities and hospitals. He has done a really wonderful work for these institu-tions, and now that he is going to West Point, the Cubans are showing a real appreciation of him. They are not so ungrateful as they pretend to be; but they take their own time and ways in showing their gratitude CHARLES M. PEPPER.

# PROGRAM COMPLETE.

Columbian University Commencement Exercises Beginning May 27.

sity commencement exercises for the evenings of May 27, 28 and 29 has been completed. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H streets, by Rev. Samuel H. Greene, D. D., next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The address at the commencement exercises of the medical and dental schools, on Thursday evening, at the National Theater, M. D., of the Philadelphia Medical College, one of the most distinguished medical scientists in the United States. Former Secretary of the Interior and ex-Senator Willlam F. Vilas of Wisconsin will deliver the address to the graduates in the Columbian Law School and the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, who take their degrees on Tuesday evening. The address at the commencement of the college, the scientific school and the school of gradday evening, at the same place, will be deered by Rev. W. C. Bitting, D. D., of The graduates in medicine who have been ecommended for degrees and whose names

have not heretofore been announced are: John Franklin Atkinson, Harry Lee Brown, Thomas J. Wilson Brown, B. S., Phar. D.; Henry Franklin Collins, William Thorn-wall Davis, Paul Lamar Freeman, Thomas Sanford Dunaway Grasty, Herman E. Kittredge, E. L. Mason, Walter Hibbard Merrill, B. L.; Baxter Morton, A. D., B. S.; W. E. Musgrave, William Robert Perkins, Phar. D.; John Matthew Pullman, Phar. D.; Doctrine Hugh Reed, George Marshall Robinson, Robert Lee Russell, B. S., and Clarence Clayton Walker, A. B. The graduates of the dental school are Howard Freeman Smith, Clinton Atwood Putnam, Richard Gill Richardson, John Robert de Farges, Charles Max Hasselbach, Albert Luther Haselbarth, John Henry Wesler, Robert William Rule and James Taylor McClenahan.

Thousands of Models Sold. A sale of abandoned and condemned models took place in the model depository of the patent office in the Union building today. Thousands of models in wood and metal were sold, a majority of the bidders being junk dealers.

# UP-TO-DATE STABLES 111111

The Homes of Some of the Swell Horses of Washington.

OF EQUINE SOCIETY

Handsome Buildings Fitted With Every Convenience.

NOTED CARRIAGES

The modern stable is a masterpiece of architectural genius stimulated by money. He who doubts let him visit the stables of any one of the multi-millionaires of the West End. The stables of Mrs. R. H. Townsend, which are located at 2170 Florida avenue, occupy a forty-foot front and run back 150 feet. They are two stories in height, with a mansard roof, and are entered by a paved roadway from the street. The exterior is imposing and the interior is finished in the most expensive manner. The wainscoting is of the best of Michigan pine, and the paneling is equal to that seen in some very costly houses. The harness room is on the right of the entrance, is a spacious apartment, and on its walls are hung all of the latest designs in leather, imported and domestic. The steel, which is kept in a richly mounted glass case, is of the best English wrought, and comprises every variety of bit known to the trade. The carriage room is large and well arranged, and contains a number of vehicles of the latest styles, including a handsome leather-lined landau, a brough am, a victoria. a ladies' phaeton and a beach canopy-top phaeton for morning driving, and a buckboard. The appointments in that portion of the building where the horses, ten in number, are kept are in keeping with that part of the establishment already described. The stalls will accommodate thirty horses, and are roomy. The harness horses, of which there are eight, are hackney bred and in color run to bays and chestnuts. Two of the ten horses in use are Kentucky saddlers, and are for the especial use of Mrs. Townsend, who takes great interest in her pets.

Every invention known that adds to the health and comfort of the horse is em-

the straw in a closed box. An apparatus connected with the oat and bran bins brings down the grain into a box, but before the oats reach the latter they run through a cleaner, which thoroughly removes all foreign substances. Then there is a large room where the straps and bits are cleaned and the silver on the hames and saddles polished so that you can see your face. The latest and most useful device in use in this establishment is a carriage cleaner, in the shape of a rotary hose attached to the ceiling, by which all parts of a wagon are thoroughly cleaned in the least possible time. A feature of all mod-ern stables is the freedom from odors. This particular stable has, to prevent this, a ventilator which is operated by the wind. Then, again, it is the rule to have all ref-use carted from the building every morn-ing. Another rule is to keep the floors as clean as the floors of a dwelling should be. On the upper floors is a complete set of living rooms for the head coachman. These comprise four bed rooms for the head coachman's assistants. All of these rooms are handsomely finished and are orna-mented with carvings. The entire estab-lishment is heated by steam, lighted with electricity and connected with the mansion proper by telephone.

ployed. A dummy brings down the hay and

Mrs. Hearst's Handsome Stables.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst's stables, which are in no way connected with her private residence, are located at 2028 M street. Facing, as they do, directly on the street, Mrs. Hearst has taken pride in seeing that they are worthy of the neighborhood and of her taste and great wealth. The building is approached by a broad and well-paved driveway from M street. In her stalls Mrs. Hearst keeps six high-stepping hack-ney-bred bays, all sons of the famous Matchless, imported. In the rear are the kennels of the much admired Scotch skyes so closely associated with Mrs. Hearst. Peter O'Rourke and four assistants look after the horses. The building in which the menage is located is a two-story brick, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The wainscoting is of pine and ash, and that very elaborateely constructed box stalls and three open ones. The harness room is at the right of the entrance, and here one sees all the finest goods in the horse line that wealth can buy. All of the mountings are of silver and bear the monogram of their owner. So does every blanket and wrap. As is the fashion in all up-to-date stables all of the steel is displayed in a glass case. The bits and chains of a firstclass establishment are quite an item of cost. To begin with, they are made of the very best of tested steel, because if a bit breaks great damage to life and property is liable to result. The cost of steel in a modern establishment runs all the way from \$250 to \$500. Complete living rooms are located in the second story of the building, and the feed room is well away from danger of ignition. Mrs. Hearst uses. the necessities of the case may demand, a victoria, a landau, a theater wagon, and when she wishes to play whip herself, a

Mrs. Hutchinson's Big High Steppers. Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson's stables, located in the rear of 1619 Massachustees avenue, have long been pointed to with pride by those who appreciate magnificent appointments for equine favorites. The main building, in which are kept the horses, is a lofty apartment, two stories high, and lighted by a mansard glass roof. A strik-ing feature of this establishment is the floor and stall ornamentation. The rear of each stall is carefully patched out with straw at a certain length, while the posts, at the height of twelve or more inches, are ornamented with straw set endwise and bound to each column. In horses, of which she has five, Mrs. Hutchinson's taste runs to grays, and all are sons of the famous Indiana trotting sire, Blue Bull. All are horses of grand size, none being under sixhands, and are famous knee actors. The horses eat out of the latest pattern of iron troughs, in order that the latter may be easily cleaned and kept sweet. A bucket of nice, clean water stands at the rear of each horse, and there is an air of cleanliness to be observed on every hand. The stables are arranged to accommodate eleven horses, and the entire building, which is forty-five feet in width and 140 in length, is lighted by gas. The carriage room, which is in the rear of the building, contains a brougham, a horse show victoria, a landau, a rockaway, a park phaeton a depot wagon, a Caffery light buggy, a training or exercising cart and an exten-sion canopy-top buckboard, with seats sion canopy-top buckboard, with seats enough to accommodate eight persons. In a spacious room on the opposite side is where the harness is kept. Each set is in a glass case, which excludes every particle of dust, and artistically arranged. The bits and chains are arranged in a case by themselves and make a striking display of metal. The building, which covers so much of valuable property, cost \$25,000, the root walls are hung portraits of notable horses and coaching scenes. Above the carriage and harness room are the living rooms of J. H. Downes, Mrs. Hutchinson's superintendent for the past twenty-eight years and his three assistants. Where Mr. Moore's Favorites Are

Stabled

Mr. Clarence Moore, well known for his love of field sports, and for some time past master of the Chevy Chase hounds, has located his stables in the rear of 1718 15th street, between R and S streets. Mr. Moore keeps his seven carriage horses and ten arriages at this place and his hunters at Chevy Chase. While the building is not as large as some of the others described, its appointments are by no means inferior to appointments are by no means inferior to them. His horses are of the best, of hackney breed and conformation and in color are browns and chestnuts. His wheelers are powerful browns and his leaders snappy, upheaded chestnuts. Mrs. Moore's favorites are two handsome hunters, Ruby and Pope. Mr. Moore's carriages consist of a carbriolet, a brougham, a park drag, a Harris cart, which Mrs. Moore uses, a tandem cart, a covert gig, a runabout and shooting cart and a George the Fourth phaeton, the first of its kind owned in Washington, and fresh from the hands of

513-515 Seventh Street.

# Lingering Lots Little Priced== An Odds-and-Ends Sale.

Beginning tomorrow we will inaugurate an "Odds-and-Ends" Sale for Thursdays. This will be the day for the closing out of the little lots-the few pairs-the two or three of a kind. And the costs will not be considered for an instant. It will be a day of pricing so greatly under values that the offerings will be quickly snapped up by the knowing. Your visit should be an early one.

About 20 Ladies' Suits, in gray homespuns, black broadcioths, camel's hair, Venetian cloths and pelble cheviots. Sold up to \$7.50 25 Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Waists; excellently made; every color; all \$3.69 12 Gray, Brown and Blue Homespun Skirts, full width; unusually well made, with \$2.49 12 Ladies' Sults, including gray homespuns, blue cheviot serge, black pebble cheviot, herringbone stripes, brown cheviot serge. Venetian cloths and broadcloths; sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Sold at \$20.00. About 7 pieces New Figured Foulard Silks, in blue, red, heliotrope, brown and light blue. Fer 35c.

One lot good quality 5.4 Colored Table Oilcloth, pretty patterns and colorings. Per 9 20. 300 yards India Linen, in short lengths, 4 to 10 yards, which sold regularly at 10c. and 12½c. Per yard... 75 pieces No. 2 Satin Ribbon, in all desirable colors. Per 1 C

the manufacturer. Mr. Moore's taste in color for his carriages is plain black. All of his metal i simported from London. The ventilation of this stable is perfect, and the arrangement of the contents artistic The Moore livery is red and black, with brass buttons, false collars and pink top

The O'Donnell Stables.

Mr. John C. O'Donnell, who has long enjoyed an international reputation as an accomplished whip, and who has tooled four and six-in-hands in England, Ireland, Scotland and France, has established his ties, the same having been duly advertised: stables in the rear of 1629 16th street northwest. The O'Donnell stables are noted for their extreme neatness and cleanliness, and for the artistic arrangement of their be longings. Of the six carriage horses, al by noted hackney sires, four are blacks and two are chestnuts. Owing to an accident a few years since, which came near ending his existence, Mr. O'Donnell no longer follows the hounds. The only hunter in the menage is principally used by Mrs. O'Donnell. The O'Donnell coat-of arms, a bared arm, in the hand of which is grasped a spear as if to strike, and the monogram of the house of O'Donnell are in

evidence on every hand.

The box stalls, in which the horses are kept, are highly finished and present a very attractive appearance as one glances down the alsle. All of the carriages are of the latest London styles and consist of a London gig. a surrey, a runabout, a brougham and a landau. Engravings of coaching and hunting scenes adorn the walls of the interior in profusion. The harness room is large enough to care for every variety of material connected with such an extensive clude every particle of dust. The O'Donnell while the boots are black, with brown tops

Mr. Legare's Stylish Turnouts. Mr. Hugh Legare has long been noted for the style of his carriages, harnesses and blooded horses. His turnouts have long been the envy of the Washington 400. His drant). stables, which are much too small for a proper display of the elegant material which court. His coach horses, of which he has five, are browns and chestnuts. In addttion, Mr. Legare owns the famous gray mare Suzette, which has jumped nearly all of the ditches and fences in the vicinity of Washington for the past fifteen years. She ls now twenty-two, and from her present appearance looks to be good for stiff work for some time yet. A very highly bred po

pony completes the horse department of the Nearly all of Mr. Legare's carriages are convenience are worthy of the highest royal brougham, cabriolet, buckboard, Tuxedo and a runabout. The display of harness and bits is one of the finest to be seen any where, and the variety of the same is be wildering to the novice who has never visited so complete an establishment as is this one. Everything is in its place everywhere are neatness and cleanliness and good taste.

# MAY CARNIVAL.

Good Exhibition of Dancing by Miss Shreve's Pupils. The May carnival and exhibition of fancy dances, songs and tableaux given at the Academy of Music last night by the pupils of Miss Cora B. Shreve was a mos successful affair. Bernhardt at popular prices could hardly have packed that playnouse to a greater extent, while the en thusiasm and appreciation of the little ones' efforts to please were gratifying to all concerned. The tableaux, which were under the direction of Anton A. Sousa, were well conceived and splendidly executed, some of the effects being unique as well as brilliant. Prof. James H. Vermilya had charge of the stage. Miss Cora B. Shreve was made the recipient of a nandsome diamond ring, presented to her by the parents of the little ones in her charge as a token of their appreciation of her efforts. Many of the pupils were also presented with medals for attendance, deongs and dances were given by Ethel Pearson, Louisa Howser, Madolin Smith-son, Rita Addison, Roberta Neurath Helen Wetzel, Lillian Benton, Henrietta Berens, Helen Beidler, Esther Lohrer, Katle McGraw, Alma Mahorney, Helen Berens, Katherine Howard, Annie King, Myrtle Weaver, Mamie Schuyler, Marie Warren, Amy Ackmann, Elsie Worth and Marguerite Ellwood. Among the group dances, which wer

Among the group dances, which were perhaps the most pleasing features of the long program, were: "Fairy Dance," "Bathing Song and Dance," by Rita Addison, Helen Berens and Madolin Smithson; "Flower Dance," "Summer Dance," "Folly Dance," "Sleigh Bell Dance" and the "Dance of the Snow Flakes." Fancy steps were contributed by the primary class, in-cluding Master Robert Berberich, Kathar-ine Howard, Goldy Ottenberg, Ollie Mey-ers, Ida Edgar, Master Frank Howard, Bessie McDonald, Lulu Beechner, Master Stuart Dewey, Leonora Ackman, Margue-rite Ellwood, Marie Clipper, Esther Lohrer and Henrietta Berens.

### FIRM RELEASED. Creditors Take Action in Affairs of

A meeting of the creditors of the stock brokerage firm of Gurley & Johnson, which recently suspended, was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the firm, 1335 F street. Those present, representing 95 per cent of the firm's indebtedness, signed an agreement releasing Gurley & Johnson from all obligations, and consenting to the resumption of business. The firm, on its part, agree to turn all assets over to two trustees named by the creditors. The trustees named are James M. Green and Fred.

In a statement submitted to the credi-tors the firm announced that its liabilities were \$224,000 and its assets \$277,000. Although the liabilities were heavier than had been expected, the firm is still solvent, and the creditors have confidence that it will be able to pay dollar for dollar. A few creditors, who were not able to be present at yesterday's meeting, have yet to be seen and their signatures secured to the agreement, but it is not anticipated there will be any objection from them. When these signatures are secured the firm will be able to announce

## ORDERS ISSUED.

Fifth Street Northwest Designated as Business Thoroughfare.

The District Commissioners have ordered that 5th street northwest between D and F streets is hereby designated as a business street under the authority of section 2 of the act of July 1, 1898, regarding street parking.

That sewers be constructed under the assessment system in the following locali-In Piney Branch road between Vermilion and Umatilla streets, Takoma Park, at an estimated cost of \$620, abutting all property located on either side of and fronting upon the said Piney Branch road between Vermilion and Umatilla streets, Takoma Park; along the east side of New Jersey avenue southeast between D and E streets, abutting lets A, B, C, D, E and F, square 694, at an estimated cost of \$210. That sewer be constructed in the north side of N street northwest between 17th and 18th streets, at an estimated cost of \$478, chargeable to the current appropria-

tion for main and pipe sewers.

That sewer be constructed along the south side of O street southwest from James Creek canal to the west side of Delaware avenue, and that catch basin be con-structed near the southwest corner of O street and Delaware avenue, at an esti-mated cost of \$1,275, chargeable to the appropriation for main and pipe sewers, 1962. That four catch basins be constructed in street northwest between 1st street and ew Jersey avenue, at an estimated cost of \$338, chargeable to the current appropriation for repairs to streets.

That 157 feet of six-inch water main be laid in 31st street from the present dead end of main at an estimated cost of \$394. That 275 feet of six-inch water main be laid in Spring street between Maple avenue and Morris road, Anacostia, D. C., at an estimated cost of \$300 (including fire hy-

That fire hydrants be constructed streets, half way between existing hy-drants, and at the northwest corner of 8th and H streets northeast and the northwest an estimated total cost of \$280. That Mark Hale, chainman in surveyor's

office at \$2.25 per day, is promoted to rod-man in said office at \$2.50 per day, vice Hillers, recently transferred to engineer That Christopher Armat is appointed chainman at \$2.25 per day in surveyor's of-

## PARISH BOUNDARY DISPUTE. The Matter May Be Taken Into the Courts.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ice, vice Hale, promoted, to take effect this

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 22, 1901. The decision of the committee on boundaries of the Episcopal convention, recently held in Washington, has by no means put to rest the trouble between St. Matthew's and Zion parishes relative to the dividing line between the two. Representatives of both parishes involved in the controversy say the diocesan conference made a mistake in defining the division line, but those in the Zion or Beltsville section, in whose favor the decision was returned, aver that the mistake was a mere technical one, and that it was the intention of the convention to grant the disputed territory to Zion parish. Officials of St. Matthew's hold that the territory still belongs to that parthe matter will be taken into the courts. The boundary line between the two parishes is the same as that which separates the old Bladensburg election district from the Vansville election district.

The rector of each of the parishes has received a communication from a member of the committee which made the report upon which the convention based its decision, in which it is said that the convention question still belongs to St. Matthew's Mr. and Mrs. Claterbuck, who were mar-

ried recently, have gone to Sparrow's Point, where they will permanently reside The Hyattsville base ball team will cross bats with a team representing the popula-tion division of the census office, Washington, Monday next at the National Base Ball Park in Washington.

The approaching monthly meeting of the Vansville Farmers' Club will be held at the residence of Mr. Samuel Bell at Belts-An entertainment was given last night at the Berwyn Chapel by Washington tal-ent. There was a very large audience pres-

ent, which immensely enjoyed the songs, The Berwyn base ball club has completed the construction of its grounds and the team is scheduled to play a large number of games in the near future.

### Public Alley. In response to a request for information nade to the District Commissioners, Mr.

20th street and M and N streets northwest, is a public one. Grateful to Fire Chief. Robert W. Dutton, chief engineer of the District fire department, has forwarded to the District Commissioners a letter received by him from Sister Louise, in charge of Providence Hospital. Sister Louise thanks Mr. Dutton for his recent order in direct-

ing that two truck companies shall respond

to alarms from hospitals and orphan asy-lums equiped with special alarm boxes.

J. V. N. Huyck, the real estate agent, has

been informed that the alley in square 99,

bounded by New Hampshire avenue and

She declares that such an order will give those in charge of such institutions a feeling of safety and reliance upon the fire department which they greatly appreciate. Appointed to Succeed Himself.

The District Commissioners today appointed Mr. J. Holdsworth Gordon a member of the board of education to succeed himself at the expiration of his present term, July 1. The nomination was made by Commissioner Macfarland, who has personal supervision of school matters, and approved by Commissioners Ross and Beach. That Mr. Gordon would be reappointed was stated in The Star some weeks



ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY,

General and Personal Items From Montgomery County's Capital. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., May 21, 1901. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Griffith England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. England of this town, to Mr. William Trew Browne of Chestertown, Kent county, Md. The ceremony will take place in Christ P. E. Church at this place at noon Thursday

The funeral of Mr. William H. Magruder, who died Sunday, took place this afternoon from the late residence of deceased near Beane. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas H. Campbell of Rockville, assisted by Rev. Parke P. Flourney of Bethesda. The interment was in the family burying ground on the Clarke Veirs

The pupils of the Rockville High School are rehearsing for the annual commence-ment, to be held in the opera house, Tues; day evening, June 4. The program will consist of music, recitations and a flag drill. There will be but one graduate—Miss Lillie England. The closing exercises of the Rockville Academy will be held in the opera house the evening of June 12.

The Rockville town council held another meeting this evening to consider ways and means to repair the damage to the electric no definite conclusion was reached. It is very certain, however, that steps will be taken to provide light for the town within a short space of time. It has been pro-posed to remove the plant from its present site, to sink a new well and to provide im-proved machinery and facilities, but pending these contemplated improvements to place in working order the old plant so that the town will be furnished with light and water at an early date and until the proposed new plant is completed. The financial condition of the town is such that it will be impossible to put into execution these new plans in the near future, and therefore it will probably be decided to place the old plant in such condition as to

Proceedings in Lunney.

day evening.

Lunacy proceedings were instituted late yesterday afternoon by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, through Attorney A. Leftwich Sinclair, against ten persons, all of whom are now confined in the Government Hospital for the Insane awaiting a judicial inquiry into their mental status.

supply all present necessary needs of the

town. Another meeting will be held Thurs-

The names of the alleged lunatics are Bessie C. Henry, Anna Carlos, Matilda M. Connick and Michael O'Beedy, white, and Martha Henderson, Harold S. Taliaferro, Harriet Cleggett, Anthony Allen, Annie Goffan and Emma Gilberry, all colored. The petitions filed in the clerk's office contain the usual allegations, it being explained that the parties mentioned are be lieved to be indigent insane persons, without property or estate, and not proper subects to be permitted to go at large in the

On presentation of the petitions to Justice Anderson, holding the Orphans' Court, orders were passed appointing two medi-cal examiners in each case, and directing them to make their examinations and ap-pear in the room of Criminal Court No. 2 Friday next at 1 o'clock p.m., at which time Justice Anderson will hear testimony touching upon the sanity of those men

# ALLEGED DAMAGE.

complaint of the Refuse From Good

Morris Hacker, assistant engineer, has reported to the District Commissioners. through the engineer department, upon the complaint of R. A. Pyles of 115 Monroe street, Anacostia, of damage being done his property by surface drainage from the Good Hope road. Mr. Pyles suggested that the road be straightened and widened. In, regard to the matter Mr. Hacker says:

"The Good Hope road is constructed on the side of a hill and rises at about a 6 per cent grade. The surface of the ground to the south is at an elevation several feet lower than that of the highway, and through this low land, parallel to the road, flows a perennial stream. The gutter from the north side of the road is turned across the road through a pipe and emptles into a ravine. I presume it is of this drainage that the writer complains. I am unable, however, to see how such a condition can be changed at this time. There is too great an accumulation of drainage to attempt to continue it in a gutter all the way down on the north side. "I recommend that the writer be in-formed that the topographical conditions are such that the complaint made cannot be remedied until sewers sufficient in size to carry off surface water are extended up this street; also that a special appropriation by Congress and dedication of land will be necessary before the highway can be widened."

Engineer Commissioner Beach has ap-proved the recommendation.

An Assessment May Be Made. The report of Mr. James W. Maxwell, receiver, showing the condition of the First National Bank of Vancouver, Washington, at the date of its suspension, April 19, has been received by the controller of the cur-

rency.

The liabilities are as follows: Individual deposits, \$182,925.16; certificates of deposit, \$42,964.56; drafts outstanding, \$5,581.85. Total, \$232,471.57.

Total, \$232,471.57.

The assets, with their classification, are as follows: Estimated good, \$137,247.52; estimated doubtful, \$101,197.70; estimated worthless, \$10,928.62. Total, \$249,373.84.

The treasury officials seem to think that it may be necessary, judging from this statement, to levy an assessment on the stockholders of from 50 to 60 per cent.